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The Word of Harpeth Hall

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Dance Concert Displays Tremendous Host of Talent

by Catherine Franklin

This year the Dance Concert was May 11-13. The first dance was "Feets Too Big," a tap piece by Mrs. Stephanie Hamilton, the tap teacher, and a guest artist, Larry A. Lee. They portrayed two hobos in a park similar "to those in Centennial Park" said Mrs. Hamilton. "Light: Reflection, Refraction, and Human Reaction" was by the whole modern club. The original music was written by David Humphreys. In the first part, each group, in silver unitards, picked up different sounds in the music and reflected off each other. In the second part, the dancers were dressed as light rays, all the colors of the spectrum, and danced in and out of a prism. In the final movement everyone, in black, was worshipping a light source. "Steppin' to the Bad Side" was a jazz piece by seven girls: Tish Tully, Anna Kate Cannon, Sarah Chang, Kristin Kirby, Beth Miller, Susan Stevens, and Dallas Hagewood. The music was from "Dream Girls." "Auld Lang Syne" was a personal

piece centering on different emotions in one person's mind. The dancers were Kathryn Schnelle, Ashley Spalding, Anna Kate Cannon, Kristin Kirby, Beth Miller, Margo Teas, and Sarah Chang. "Hooked on Swing" was a big band jazz dance performed by the entire jazz club. The dance incorporated new jazz movements with traditional jazz music. "Layenda" was a ballet story in six movements: the Betrothal, the Seduction, the Dream, and the Wedding. The girl was Beth McPherson, the mother was Tish Tully, the friend was Twitty Hilderbran, and there were guest appearances by Michael Starr and Larry Lee. The final piece was a tap number set to a medley of Broadway music with an elaborate set. Catherine Franklin, Kathryn Schnelle, and Michael Starr did a solo.

This year's Dance Concert was a magnificent success thanks to Ms. Mathews, Mrs. Hamilton, the back stage crews, and, of course, the dancers.

Hannah Thompson Receives Scholarship

by Kim Bueno

For the second consecutive year, a Harpeth Hall senior has been awarded the prestigious John Motley Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina. Hannah Thompson was notified that she received the Morehead on March 2.

After being chosen as a candidate for the Morehead by faculty and

administration members of Harpeth Hall, Hannah went to the university in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she was hosted by Cey Gray, last year's Morehead Scholar from Harpeth Hall. Hannah's visit to UNC in February included tours of the campus, sitting in on various classes, meeting people in the university and other Morehead candidates, and a



Hannah Thompson shows her enthusiasm in receiving the Morehead Scholarship to UNC.



Bunny Stein, Beth McPherson, Catherine Franklin, Kathryn Schnelle, and Tish Tully model their moves from the Dance Concert.

rigorous interview by the Morehead committee. When asked to describe her interview, Hannah replied, "they asked me a lot of very direct and probing questions which forced me to use all the knowledge I had. For example, they asked me about politics, controversial world issues, and my own personal interests."

Competition for the Morehead was stiff as 135 candidates from high schools around the nation vied for the 62 scholarships to be awarded. Morehead recipients are students who have exemplified academic, extracurricular, and personal excellence throughout high school. John Motley Morehead, a 1891 graduate of the University of North Carolina, and his cousin established the Morehead Foundation in order to award scholarships similar to the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford.

"As an outstanding student and leader with numerous talents, it is no wonder that Hannah was awarded the Morehead," said Headmaster David Wood. Being a member of Cum

Laude, Business Editor of *Logos II*, a National Merit Finalist, President of the Junior Classical League, and having attained much success in her favorite sport, horseback riding, Hannah is a very deserving winner.

As a Morehead scholar, Hannah will not only receive a four-year tuition, including room, board and expenses, but will have the opportunity to participate in various Outward Bound programs, summer sessions in foreign countries, and summer employment experiences. This summer, Hannah will participate in the North Pacific Outward Bound program in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon.

"I am very excited and honored to be a Morehead scholar, and I anticipate four very prosperous and rewarding years at UNC," said Hannah. The Morehead Scholarship is indeed one of the most prestigious scholarships in the country and all those at Harpeth Hall are extremely proud of Hannah and her accomplishments.

Letter to the Editor: Colleges and Harpeth Hall's Academic Traditions

This is perhaps the last time I will have the opportunity to write a letter to the editor of the school newspaper. I have always wondered why this particular means of voicing one's opinion is not popular among HH students, because it certainly can be used as a powerful weapon for obvious reasons.

In my four years at Harpeth Hall, I have seen many changes take place within the school, some for the better, and some for the worse. As a senior, I have experienced the "tradition" of Harpeth Hall, which is the subject of my letter.

Most students enter their senior year, dependent on this "tradition of excellence" as they rely on Harpeth Hall's "fine reputation" to assist them in getting into college. It is no secret that making A's at Harpeth Hall is one of the hardest things to do. The academic challenge is very intense, and most students assume that colleges know the difficulty in making top grades, especially in the advanced and A.P. courses.

Every senior class will experience triumphs as well as disappointments, for expectations are never guaranteed; college acceptances are always bitter-sweet. Every year, it amazes seniors that certain qualified, if not over-qualified, classmates (often very accomplished academic and extra-

curricular students according to HH standards) do not get accepted in certain colleges and many find themselves questioning HH's "fine reputation."

Since my freshman year, I have always been told: "Harpeth Hall is one of the finest schools in the South. The HH tradition is excellence and a "C" at HH is equal to—if not better than—an "A" at most public schools."

It is a fact that grades are of primary importance in getting into almost all colleges. A 4.0 (A) grade point average is extremely rare among HH students (even in the top 10% of each class) and a 4.5 (A+) average is almost unheard of—if not impossible—and it's not because HH students are not smart. Do colleges (especially the most competitive ones) really know that a B- student at HH is just as qualified or even more qualified than most A or A+ students from less demanding schools?

Are we making the mistake of relying too heavily on—or even overestimating the "fine reputation" of Harpeth Hall?

Are we overestimating the quality of the Harpeth Hall student?

Are we trying to *live off* Harpeth Hall's past success in college acceptances?

Or is getting into college on such a personal and individual basis that high school reputation is really of secondary importance in comparison to the character of the applicant—or is getting into college often such an adventitious situation that no one really knows (or ever will know) how hard or how easy it is to get into college?

In retrospect, having experienced the trauma of applying to colleges myself, I suggest a closer, more personal, and—most importantly—more realistic college counseling, beginning in the junior year and continuing until the end of the first-semester senior year. It would have helped many seniors to know not only past successes of Harpeth Hall applicants but also past failures and possible reasons why. It would also be advantageous to all seniors to really

know how Harpeth Hall stands among other high schools (private and public) around the country, based on the most current facts. I also do not think students should believe a "C" at Harpeth Hall is equal to an "A" at a public school. Let's not fool ourselves: the most competitive colleges want top grades—no matter what school you go to or how hard it is to earn them.

Each new school year is a different school year. We must not live off of the "HH tradition" or past successes but, instead, remember that each year must advance and sustain our "fine reputation." Furthermore, Harpeth Hall must maintain a reputation of preparing qualified girls for the most outstanding and prestigious colleges, and not settle for the reputation of being just a "feeder" school to the Tennessee colleges. Is Harpeth Hall one of the finest schools in the South? You're right it is, but how well are we letting others know that it is?

Sincerely,
Kim Bueno

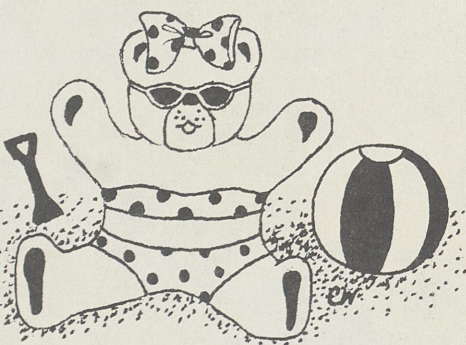
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Girls Make Good Showing at Vanderbilt Science Fair

by Dallas Hagewood

Each year, Vanderbilt University hosts the Middle Tennessee Science and Engineering Fair. Several students at Harpeth Hall entered the fair this year and did considerably well, this being the first year any student from Harpeth Hall has ever exhibited a project. The students represented both the Middle and Upper schools and were assisted by teachers Karen Nash and Paula Martin. A summary of their awards are as follows:



NAME	PROJECT	AWARD	DONOR
Elyse Berkon (MS)	Effects of Liquid on Teeth	3rd/\$20.00	Nashville Dental Society
Betsey Bryan	The Effects of Smoking on the Olfactory Abilities of Females	1st Hon. Mention	U.S. Marines U.S. Navy
Gene Bryan (MS)	The Sun's Energy: In Air, Land, and Water	1st 3rd/\$20.00	American Meteorological Society A.S.H.R.A.E.
Carol Cavin	Levels of Dissolved Oxygen and Fecal Coliform Found in Nashville Waterways	Hon. Mention Hon. Mention	Engineer's Assn. of Nashville Division of Engineering
Tamar Charney	Infrared Radiation as Observed on Infrared Film Versus Panchromatic Film	Hon. Mention	Division of Physics
Becca Fogg	Comparing Factors Affecting Volume Units of Sound Produced by the Violin	3rd 3rd	Division of Engineering Division of Physics
Dallas Hagewood	Thermal Capacities of Various Flooring Materials Used in Solar Homes	1st Hon. Mention 1st/\$25.00 2nd	U.S. Marines U.S. Navy Society of Women Engineers Division of Physics
Kathie Jones	A Comparison of Healing in Cryotherapy Induced & Laser Induced Skin Wounds	2nd/\$15.00 3rd	Auxiliary of Tenn. Veterinary Medical Association Division of Medicine & Health
Rachel Landon	Sulfur Compounds & Hypertension	1st 1st/\$50.00 Hon. Mention	Cumberland Museum Mid. Tenn. Society of Pharmacists Division of Med. & Health
Julie Perkins	The Flame-Retardancy of Chemical Finishes and Polyester Fabrics	Hon. Mention	Division of Engineering
Arwen Staros	Determining the Rate of Hydrolysis of Propionic Acid N-Hydroxysulfosuccinimide Ester	Hon. Mention Hon. Mention Hon. Mention	American Chemical Society Division of Biochemistry Division of Chemistry
Cecilia Wong	Effects of Deodorants and Antiperspirants on Bacteria	2nd	Division of Microbiology
Christina Wong	Phototrophic & Geotrophic Responses of <i>Phaseolus aureus</i>	2nd	U.S. Army

Other entrants: Beth Blaufuss, Jennifer Bradin, Jeannie Joe, Peggy Pendergrass, Ramie Smith, Susie Stach, Haylee Waddey, and Latisha Watts

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JCL Returns with Honors

by Kristin Breuss

Thirty-seven girls waited in the rain outside McMurry Center after school Thursday, April 26th. They were waiting to board a school bus which would take them to Kingsport, Tennessee, where the 1984 state Latin Convention was being held. They left for a five-and-one-half hour trip which was restricted to studying, listening to walkmen, or talking quietly. It was amazing that Harpeth Hall girls could be so quiet, but that was the result of Mrs. Drews' assistance.

The group arrived at the Kingsport Holiday Inn at 9:30 P.M. (Nashville time), and from that point Harpeth Hall girls made a name for themselves

around Tennessee, for they met lots of new and exciting people from all over the state.

Bright and early the next morning, the chapter assembled on the bus, some attired in togas, others in belted sheets to go to Dobyns-Bennet High School and officially begin the convention. After an initial assembly, everyone went off to take the tests that determine the place each school gets in the academic contests. A person could take up to six tests. A Roman banquet followed the testing, a social event allowing participants to meet new faces and chat with old ones.

Following lunch, both the olympics, including track and swimming, and

Certamen were held. Certamen is a quiz bowl in which each school may submit a team of four members. Each team must first take a qualifying test to narrow the number of contestants; fortunately, both Latin II and Latin III teams passed these tests. During the competition various questions are asked about Latin grammar, Roman life, Roman history, and mythology. Points are given for each correct answer and the team with the most points wins. Unfortunately, because of the luck of the draw both of Harpeth Hall's Certamen teams were placed against very good teams who proceeded to win their division. But maybe next year!!!

There was a dance that night at the

school, another great chance to meet people, and that is exactly what Harpeth Hall girls did. At about 11:30, the chapter went back to the hotel to "go to sleep."

The next morning there was another assembly in which the winners of all the tests, olympics, and contests were announced. Harpeth Hall came out considerably well, first in both olympics and academics, as the poster on the bulletin board in the Upper-School hall suggested. The chapter left at noon, and once again silence pervaded on the bus—silence and snores. Harpeth Hall should be proud of her Junior Classical League, for once again Harpeth Hall came out on top.

Father/Daughter Banquet Is Largest Yet

by Kathie Jones

The Men's Club has been growing over the past four years, as anyone who attended the Father-Daughter Banquet could tell. This year's banquet, held at the Opryland Hotel on May 17, was the largest banquet ever. Many Harpeth Hall girls and their fathers went to the banquet and were entertained by the fabulous Harpeth Hall Chorus, who sang some selections from their spring tour. The speaker for this year's banquet was Victoria Jackson. Ms. Jackson is president and chief executive officer of Diesel Sales and Service Company of Nashville. She addressed the girls and their fathers on the changing role of women in today's business world.

This year's Men's Club is larger than ever. The officers include president Sherman Newcomb, Vice-President Warren McPherson, Secretary Dick Good, Treasurer Art Welhoelter, Eighth-grade Representative Ron Baker, and Seventh-grade representative Bob Sullins.

The Father-Daughter Banquet is the main event the Men's Club

sponsors for girls and their fathers. The proceeds from the banquet go to support areas of interest around Harpeth Hall. The Men's Club annually sponsors the Summer Play along with the Mother's Auxiliary and recognizes special teachers and staff by giving them Harpeth Hall chairs. This year's recipients of the chairs were Mrs. Ward, the Middle School Latin teacher; Mrs. Moran, our Physical Education Chairman; and Mrs. McLean, the administrator who handles all of Harpeth Hall's financial matters. Last year the Men's Club helped pay for our new micro-bus and some new CPR models. The proceeds from this year's Father-Daughter Banquet will probably go to help buy new athletic equipment.

The Men's Club is enjoying its role at Harpeth Hall. "Our main goal," said President Sherman Newcomb, "is for fathers and grandfathers to become involved with and be supportive of activities at Harpeth Hall. We have achieved that goal to an extent, but we still have a long way to go."

Eighth Graders Honored in Graduation Ceremonies

by Julia Trabue and Holly Shear

On Friday, June 1, the eighth-grade class will walk down the aisle of Davis Auditorium for the last time as Middle Schoolers. This will be Honor Day and the date of their graduation ceremonies, which will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The Reverend K.C. Ptomey, Jr., father of graduate, Tricia, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Ptomey is the pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church and is an active member of the Nashville community.

Mr. David E. Wood and Miss Polly Fessey will present the graduation certificates. In addition to these certificates, awards will be given to individual students and clubs. These include academic awards, the Polly Fessey Award, the Class Spirit Awards, the Club Citizenship Trophy, the Challenge Bowl, the Athletic Cup, and the Dr. Daugh W. Smith Award to the student with the highest average in English for her three years in the Middle School.

Following a long tradition, the seventh grade class will honor the graduating class in song. "Day By

Day," by Martin How, and "I Will Bow and Be Simple," a Shaker tune, are the chosen musical selections. Abbey Eaden, next year's seventh-grade president, will deliver the Invocation. The sixth-grade class will give the Benediction.

Students Score Well in National Latin Exam

During March, twenty-eight Latin students took the National Latin Exam. Once again, these students excelled, winning four gold medals, ten silver medals, seven magna cum laudes and four cum laudes.

Gold summa cum laudes were awarded to students with a minimum score of 36 points out of 40. Winners in Latin II were Sandy Halachmi and Laura Matter. Dallas Hagewood and Carol Cavin received gold medals in Latin III prose.

Silver maxima cum laudes were awarded to students with a minimum score of 32 points. Rachel Frey received this award in Latin I. Winners in Latin II included Kristin Breuss, Meredith Harris, Jennifer Betts, Elizabeth Thomas, and Gracie Russell.

Middle Schoolers Participate in Friendship Fair

by Jennifer Lindahl and Eleanor Jones

Saturday, April 28, was the date of the annual Friendship Fair held at the Harris-Hillman School, a school for children with disabilities. Prior to the Fair, Outlook Nashville's "Kids on the Block" presented a puppet show, during assembly, about children with special handicaps. Afterwards, a registration sheet was posted in the Middle School, and students and teachers volunteered their services to the Fair.

Activities included a cake walk, a petting zoo, paint-a-face, pony rides, and exciting game booths. The Fair was crowded with the young and the old. Children were running everywhere, and their parents were not far behind. The long line to the pony rides was proof that this was the most popular event of the day.

Some Middle Schoolers who joined in to help at the fund raiser were Sarah Morris, Cathie Cato, Lynn Robinson, Christie Sharp, Brent Sharp, Mollie Anderson, Courtney Baron, Charlotte Napier, Mary Margaret Crowell, and Bambi Bingham.

With the combined efforts of the program sponsors, Harpeth Hall and MBA students, and other school members, the Fair was a success. Happily enough, it was also productive, and raised money for the Outlook Nashville program.



Tiffany Hitt and Leslie Tarkington prepare for the Spanish Club's Pinata Bust which was a great success.

Seventh Graders Enjoy Their Week

by Julie Hartzog and Suzanne Armfield

The school week of April 23-27 was an exciting one for the seventh grade, as it was their special one. They enjoyed many activities that had been planned especially for them and by them.

The week started off with a kickball game after school. Team A, captained by Paige Ferragina, managed to beat Team B, guided by Eleanor Jones, after a very tough game. All of the seventh graders who went enjoyed this.

Christmas came on Tuesday, when gifts were exchanged after drawing names. Allison Smith got Jenny Walker earrings, Ellen Maguire received a note pad and pen from Susan Fly, and Sally Sprouse gave Caroline Carothers candy. Needless to say, this was a favorite.

On Wednesday, an Easter Egg Hunt was held. The eggs were hidden on the back lawn and in the garden. Each egg was filled with candy. Tina Adams was lucky and found the special "silver pantyhose" egg. The prize for this was a stuffed bunny. Other winners who collected the most eggs were first place, Marla Connelly; second place, Jennifer Rose; and third place, Suzannah Crowell.

Sarah Ruccio and Carolyn Palmer agreed that Thursday was their favorite. For lunch they enjoyed Mr. Gatti's pizza and Baskin-Robbins' ice cream sandwiches. The class managed to gulp down twenty-one pizzas. The party was coordinated by Kate Davis.

Seniors' Last Words

Name	Always...	Fames Rests on...	Indiscreetly loves	Theme Song...	She Pictures Herself As...	We Picture Her As...	Leaves
Mandy Ables	with Gwynne	Chip King	Bill J.	"Somebody's Watching Me"	a contestant on Match Game	a Darryl's waitress	for college
Elizabeth Arnold	in the Twilight Zone	tennis	Rene Richardson	"Comfortably Numb"	Wimbledon champion	badminton teacher at Dottie's Day Camp	slowly
Nancy Bach	turning red	tackling Betsy in soccer	Dr. Pepper	"Do You Really Want to Hurt Me"	the next Jane Fonda	a gorgeous fashion model	her dad distraught
Anne Bond	talking about basketball	her problems	Mr. Young	"Stay"	an Art History major	kindergarten teacher	happily
Lil Bradford	cheery	her older looking appearance	Ricky Schroder	"Against All Odds"	mother of 12	home economics teacher	her Calvin Klein underwear
Lizzie Buchanan	complaining about her grades	her jazz walks	sports	"Sexy and 17"	model, singer songwriter	the next Dona Gower	in her Barracuda
Kim Bueno	writing	her existential experiences	disorganization	"Oh, What a Feeling"	a brilliant surgeon	the head of Andover	for the North
Cindy Burnes	present	pushing Mrs. Oxley over the edge	Alabama	"Ain't Nothing Going to Break My Stride"	a top corporate lawyer	an All-Star basketball player	D.A.M. permanently
Susannah Caffry	finding ducks	membership in Mu Alpha Theta and '83 b-ball team	Rick the nice guy	"Momma Had a Baby and Her Head Popped Off"	a Ford model	a model Ford	in agreement
Cathy Callaway	flirting	hitting pylons	Italian men	"Roxanne"	editor of the <i>New York Times</i>	photographer for <i>Playgirl</i>	seductively
Lee Ann Calton	sick on test days	her brain	Greg Owens	"Girls Just Want to Have Fun"	Anita Schmid #2	night manager of Bojangles	only to forget where to go
Mary Brugh Chaffin	smiling	her generosity	Oreos	"Heard it Through the Grapevine"	a backup singer for the Beach Boys	a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader	hanging loose
Holly Conner	excusing herself	being MBA's sophomore idol	Todd Bortoff	"Dancing With Myself"	Mrs. Jeff Turner	the female Kojak	dramatically
Diane Corwin	spacey	her diseases	Scott George	"Come on Eileen"	rooming with Cindie	living in Puerto Rico	For New York
Sheryl Couch	talking shop	skipping for cash	Mike	"Run for the Roses"	married to Mike	a drama major starring in "Ligeia" and <i>Scarlet Letter</i>	Dr. Gower catching the bouquet
Lisa Crosslin	complaining	being Lady of the hole	Michael W., Amy, Kathy; and the gang	"Jump"	married to a rich Catholic boy	a nun	with great sorrow
Kelly Culp	on a diet	her perfect legs	hot tubbing	"My Life as a Chinese Vegetable"	independently wealthy	night manager of Nautilus	no longer the new Senior
Susan Deckner	working out	her ability to work with children	her local parish priest	"Let's Get Physical"	Auntie Mame	Lois Lane	a string of broken hearts
Suzanne Delvaux	in a red jeep	her 3-wheeling expertise	Dan the Man	"Daytime Friends and Nighttime Lovers"	a Vandy cheerleader	a cattle farmer's wife	in the country-western sunset
Gwynne Faber	worried	the FRA spaghetti supper	J.B.	"Mandy"	<i>Playgirl</i> photographer	candy store bouncer	Donny
Yolanda Ferragina	spraying her hair	speaking Italian in times of trouble	Fabrizio	"You're So Vain"	a world traveler	a beautician	with her hair curled
Hollie Fischley	with Paige	her fishlips	Airhead	"Let's Pretend We're Married"	a supreme court judge	a page in the state senate	for happy hour
Catherine Franklin	watching soaps	her cousins	Sport	"Surrender"	an international computer consultant	tap instructor at the Y	with Cathy
Michele Granda	Losing earrings on the beach	sleeping in a Celebrity	Ed	"Hey, hey Momma"	selling "fro-yo" to "pro-fru"	living with her sister in California	Elrod; hopefully
Erin Handte	doing homework	traveling to the fourth dimension	Saad Al Swalan	"Barney Miller"	Miss Crete	a princess with twenty children	Nashville again
Cynthia Harness	speeding	Spring Break	Jim Morrison	"I Think I'm in Trouble"	a British punk rocker	burned out by 23	barely
Amy Harvey	lost	her ability not to get caught	Jim Elder	"Manhunt"	a buyer in New York	night manager of Harvey's	in her Mazda
Julie Hays	dressed impeccably	her acting	double knit polyester	"I Don't Care Anymore"	first woman Kiwanis governor	fashion consultant for K-mart	to find herself a rich Texan
Betsy Hilton	smiling	Her mathematical mind	making mistakes	"Betty Davis Eyes"	an Olympic volleyball player	the next Mike Reno	sadly
Tiffany Hitt	with Eric	New York	John Lewis	"Short People"	president of the alumnae board	a mother driving the wagon	Eric
Marian Hollyday	Singing, reading, and writing	her musical talent	Beatrix Potter	"Stay"	the next Charles Dickens	librarian	Heather at Harpeth Hall
Robin Ingram	out of town	her mouth	Joan Watterfield	"Born to Be Wild"	a queen	playing Family Feud	with pleasure
Mary Irwin	had it, always will	her quick cruises	Bellevue	"Refugee"	Mary Cougar Mellencamp	a forest ranger's wife	for summer school
Jeannie Joe	preppy purple	her meticulous driving habits	dieting	Chopin's Valse Op. 64 No. 2	Brooke's best friend	Christina	broken library windows

Seniors' Last Words

Name	Always...	Fames Rests on...	Indiscreetly loves	Theme Song...	She Pictures Herself As...	We Picture Her As...	Leaves
Callie Johnson	fixing her hair	her gymnastic ability	summer	"Summer Loving Comes So Fast"	Journalist of the Year	a Harlequin Romance writer	her Florida tan
Risa Klein	lost	being 5-5 in Florida	any one of the five	"Get to the Heart of the Matter"	a psychoanalyst	a psychoanalyst	her mealticket to a junior
Grace Lazenby	exercising	her ability to pick up beachcombers	Baby Billy Jody Budd	"Stayin' Alive"	a professional flashdancer	Mrs. Richard Simmons	in a unitard
Becky Mathes	eating chocolate	spending money	Sesame Street	"Delirious"	a doctor	mother of five	quietly
Mary McLaughlin	with Yolanda	her concert T-shirt collection	Buck	"Strip"	a Belle Meade mom	a concert groupie	to party
Beth McPherson	spacey	her toe shoes	Tuzeneu	"The Girl Gets Around"	a prima ballerina in New York	married to Nadine	Mark and Brad to slug it out
Clark Merritt	RIGHT	stuttering	Dr. Gower	"Ride the White Horse"	a doctor	a librarian	her car on Belle Meade Boulevard
Rae Mifflin	right	Naivete	door scenes	"I Left My Heart in San Francisco"	married with 2 kids living on Belle Meade Boulevard	married with 3 kids living on Belle Meade Boulevard	Ed—finally
Lynn Newcomb	typing	Senior index	Fish	"Goody Two Shoes"	a professional news reporter	a housewife	without taking it with her
Rebecca Norman	talking	Brett's jacket	Brett	"Endless Love	Brett's wife	Brett's wife	with Brett
Amanda Oldham	talking about Davidson	being the Rhinestone cowgirl	the white moon over Clearwater	"Panama"	Mrs. Davidson French	a rider on the rodeo circuit	clinging to her MBA cheerleading uniform
Argie Oman	looking her best at school	her lunch bag	the mornings	"Long Distance Love Affair"	owning a new car	having the Blazer	with honors
Emily Page	exasperated	her ability to talk to strangers on the phone	Spanish	"Karma Chameleon"	Mrs. Bob McDonald	Mrs. Chris Williams	quickly
Florence Perry	there	foreknowledge of pop quizzes	obscure Parisians	"Starmaker"	a Sunday school teacher	a Sunday school teacher	never
Donna Phinizy	primping	her make-up collection	Jeffro	"Let's Pretend We're Married"	head of a cosmetic line	a race	by zephyr winds which blow on high
Cathy Phister	complaining	her meticulous eating habits	Sting's bone structure	"Owner of a Lonely Heart"	lead singer in a rock group	Harpeth Hall's next music teacher	having resolved all disputes with teachers
Kim Sanders	skipping	her impeccable driving skills	herself	the Alma Mater	God's gift to mankind	a Las Vegas showgirl	on time
Karen Schneider	in the park	her fingerless gloves	The Thing	"Life in the Fast Lane"	David Lee Roth's wife	The Marlboro woman	yes
Kathryn Schnelle	perverted	eyeing an RCA	religious gatherings	"Dancing Queen"	pregnant	a Tri Delt party girl	her standing long jump ability
Sandie Shockley	going to UT for the weekend	her typing expertise	state senators	"Lucy"	a UT cheerleader	a bouncer at Gabby's	on time
Susan Simons	optimistic	always being in love	male chauvinists	"Put on a Happy Face"	first woman president	first woman president	with a tear in her eye and a song in her heart
Mary Beth Smithwick	messy	little dots and squiggles	Mama Smithwick lunches	"It's Not Easy Being Green"	a world-famous T-shirt painter	the next Mama Smithwick	her quality punctuation and spelling to Dona's next first period
Ashley Spalding	talking	Ft. Lauderdale	Troy	"I'm in Love with the Other Man"	a go-go dancer	SAT class instructor	Columbia—finally
Debbie Starr	confused	her knowledge of downtown	good "friends"	"Let's Pretend We're Married"	anywhere but Nashville	a waitress at JVI	for Buck Hill
Bunny Stein	driving fast	picnics with her dad	Tom and Kevi	"Brown-eyed Girl"	a beautician	an English teacher	John
Elizabeth Stein	singing	her dancing ability	bumper stickers	"Turning Point"	Plato	Mary Martin	looking for a Spanish lover
Susan Stover	with Bo	her fingernails	Tim Wilson	"Little China Girl"	a beach bum	Harpeth Hall math teacher	her art history extra credit
Leslie Tarkington	brown-nosing	Alabama	DJ, BS, TP RW, SC ...	"Roxanne"	a school teacher	married the day after graduation	still trying to Senior slide
Stella Taylor	going to throw up	Ray Bans that don't leave marks on her nose	Joan Warterfield	"Mr. Tamborine Man"	Atlanta's top fashion designer	a clerk at K-mart	with even more best friends
Hannah Thompson	wearing mascara	being Tooty Haskin's assistant	Grant	"My Life As a Morehead Scholar"	married to Dave	married to Dave with five kids	still in orbit
Tish Tully	hugging somebody	cheerleading	the Senior class	"I'm Going to to Huke Lau"	first woman five star general	recruting officer on Lower Broad	ten boxes of rotten grapefruit to Lindy
Melissa West	cruising down Whitland	Party Central	Bucky	"Sexual Healing"	a chiropractor	a flower child	waddling
Paige Wilds	with Hollie	Her pink bow and matching sunglasses	conformity and conservatism	"Wild Thing"	managing the White Animals	married with three kids	Nashville, never to return
Christina Wong	chauffeur	her running ability	San Francisco	"It Never Rains in California"	Glenn Seaborg	Jeannie	body dynamics
Tyler Woosley	sick	hitting an ambulance	John B., Chuck, etc.	"Manhunt"	divorced	divorced	Nashville
Kate Zeitler	with Will	David Lee Roth look alike	the Coke man	"Rock You Like a Hurricane"	Mrs. Willis C. Nowell Jr.	owner of a school supply company	clapping with Will
Florence Savage	bumping into people	not understanding	Baylor boys	"Illegal Alien"	a U.N. interpreter	a country music star	America—sadly

Track Team Completes a Good Season

by Glorianne Bond

"The 1984 Honeybear Track Team has had a very good year considering the team is so young," says Andi Boklage, a freshman member of the team. Because the team has no seniors, everyone will be able to run next year.

The Honeybears won over such teams as Glenclyff and Brentwood Academy and lost to such teams as Hillsboro and Overton. The Harpeth Hall Honeybears came in first in the Brentwood Academy Invitational Tournament. The Honeybear track team also traveled to Chattanooga for the McCallie Invitational in which they did well. The track team also traveled to Clarksville to the Rotary Relays at Overton and the Banner Relays at McGavock.

The most exciting part of the season for the Honeybears was the Regional meet. The Harpeth Hall Honeybears placed second in the region, losing to Brentwood Academy. Just before the last race, the Honeybears were ahead by a point and a half. In the last race Brentwood Academy won, thereby gaining three points that gave them first place in the meet and allowed them to win by a point and a half. Several members of the Honeybear track team qualified for the state meet.

As you can see, the Honeybears did very well this season. Much of this success is owed to coaches Susan Russ and Mark Webb. It's going to be a feat for the 1985 track team to outdo the 1984 team, so GOOD LUCK!!!

Class of 1984 College Choice

Auburn

Tish Tully

Baylor

Becky Mathes

Amanda Oldham

Boston University

Paige Wilds

Bucknell

Susannah Caffry

Duke

Holly Conner

Robin Ingram

Indiana

Risa Klein

Kenyon

Cathy Callaway

Notre Dame

Kim Bueno

Princeton

Betsy Hilton

Jeannie Joe

Southwestern

Florence Perry

Cathy Phister

Kate Zeitler

Catherine Franklin

Stanford

Michele Granda

Tennessee Tech

Marian Hollyday

T.C.U.

Julie Hays

Trinity (TX)

Elizabeth Stein

(\$5,000 scholarship/renewable)

University of Alabama

Gwynne Faber

Yolanda Ferragina

Argie Oman

Mandy Ables

Stella Taylor

University of Richmond

Anne Bond

Mary Irwin

University of California-Berkley

Christina Wong

University of Georgia

Tyler Woosley

University of North Carolina

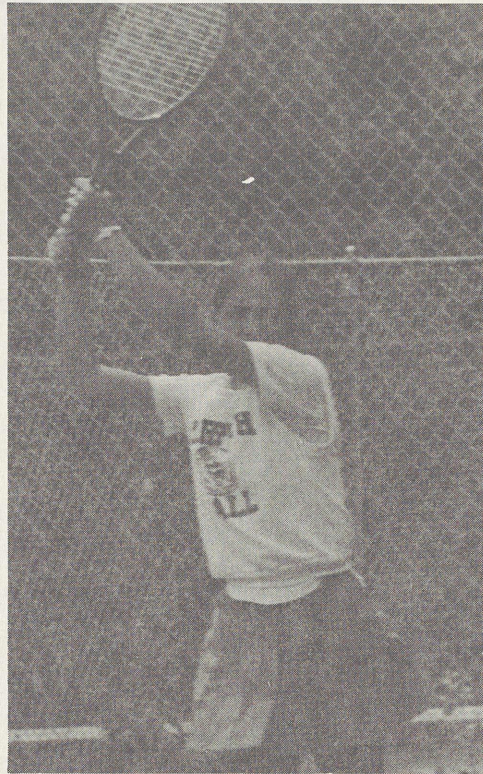
Hannah Thompson (Morehead)

University of South Carolina

Grace Lazenby

Amy Harvey

HH Tennis Team Continues Its Tradition of Excellence



Diana Cherry concentrates intensely during a match.

by Jenny Loomis

The excellence of Harpeth Hall tennis has become a tradition over many years and this year is no different. The tennis team consists of Elizabeth Arnold and Buffy Baker, who is ineligible to play because she has accepted an invitation to play in the Seventeen Tennis Tournament, Diana Cherry, Ellen Nelson, Jenny Amacher, Ellen Sergent, Angie Gaw, Ashley Caldwell, Wendy Bryan, Beth Schweikert, Kristen Breuss, Betsy Hilton, and Susie Stevens. The top seven of these girls are considered the varsity, and the week of April 30, they won the district tournament at MBA. Going to the regionals at MBA on Tuesday, May 8, were three singles and two doubles teams. The girls playing in the singles matches were Elizabeth Arnold, Diana Cherry, and Ellen Nelson. The doubles teams are Elizabeth and Diana and Ellen Nelson and Jenny Amacher. The state tournament was held the week of May 14, at the Centennial Tennis Center. The winners of the regionals advanced to the state.

University of Tennessee

Elizabeth Arnold (tennis scholarship)

Lee Ann Calton

Cynthia Harness

Tiffany Hitt

Lynn Newcomb

Kim Sanders

Sandie Shockley

Susan Stover

Karen Schneider

University of Virginia

Nancy Bach

Lizzie Buchanan

(Nat'l. Merit Scholarship)

Kelly Culp

Rae Mifflin

University of Utah

Beth McPherson (University Scholar)

Vassar

Emily Page

Wellesley

Holly Fischley

Susan Simons

Vanderbilt

Lil Bradford

Cindy Burnes

Mary B. Chaffin

Suzanne Delvaux

Rebecca Norman

Donna Phinizy

Kathryn Schnelle

Mary McLaughlin

Melissa West

Bunny Stein

Debbie Starr

Lisa Crosslin

Ashley Spalding

Mary B. Smithwick

Leslie Tarkington

Susan Deckner

Diane Corwin

Sweet Briar

Erin Handte

2 undecided

27 schools, 15 states

Middle School Welcomes Spring Sports

by Stephanie Sheffield and Kara Sitton

Spring has come again, and it's time for a change in sports. Track, tennis, and softball are in full swing, with coaches encouraging all team members to work hard to achieve their very best.

The track team, sponsored by Mrs. Dugan Davis and Mrs. Elaine Simpson, started the race off with a bang because different team members excel in different events: the 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, hurdles, the mile run, sprint, and various field events. Kristi Holbrook's specialty is the distance run, and she has placed in every meet. Claire Vaughn is an outstanding field-event athlete, along with teammate Marla Connelly. Annis Marney has won the long jump and 440 at every meet this season. According to Mrs. Davis, "Jennifer Rechter and Sarah Morris have shown great improvement, as has the whole team." Libby Benning agrees "that we are slowly but surely improving our running abilities."

The tennis team is undefeated in the HVAC League, having beaten FRA, Ensworth, BGA, and Brentwood. Ferris Newell is playing the No. 1 position, and Amanda Matthews is

playing No. 2. Miss Kerry Sullivan, sponsor, sees a lot of depth because everyone is very good. "We are looking forward to a good showing in the tournament," she said.

Watch out all you seventh and eighth graders and make room for the sixth-grade softball team, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Nelson and Mrs. David Gaw. In their first six games, the girls have won five and lost only one. Teammates agree that Rebecca Greene, as shortstop, and Laura Gaw, as pitcher, have been outstanding at their positions.

The HVAC softball team has a 3-2 record, and according to their coaches, Mrs. Marie Burr and Mrs. Nancy Duvier, is an excellent team. The girls from last year's team were encouraged to play summer softball, and many played in the YMCA Softball League. This has made the team stronger, and it is one of our best HVAC teams in several years. Julie Hartzog loves winning. "I might end up with a bruise or get dirty, but it's worth the trouble to win the game," she said. Eighth graders contributing to the outstanding team effort are Kelley Schmitt, Erin Moroney, Becky Bond, Maria Carroll, Katie McDougall, Ashley Norton, and Christy Jackson.

Annie B. Williams Receives Civitan Citizenship Award

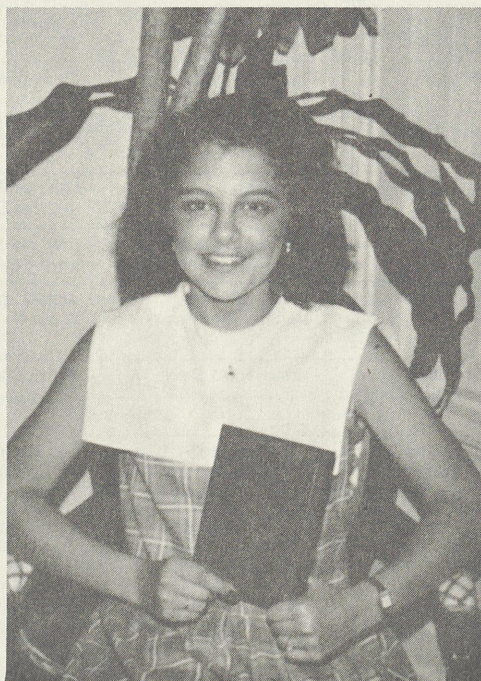
by Annis Marney

Annie B. Williams was the Harpeth Hall eighth grader chosen to be honored this year for her good citizenship by the Melrose Civitan Club. The Club encourages good citizenship and is promoting it throughout junior high schools in Davidson County.

According to the Melrose Civitan Club, their program "recognizes achievement, attitude, appreciation, participation and service which are all vital to good citizenship in our community, state, and nation." Miss Polly Fessey and faculty members were asked to pick the eighth grader they thought best fit these qualifications.

As the school's representative, Annie B. was asked to write a statement on "What Good Citizenship Is." Her paper focused on what being a good citizen means to her.

Annie B. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, attended a banquet on May 10, where she received a plaque, "Junior High Best Citizen of the Year." Last year's winner was Mary Frances Evers.



Annie B. Williams proudly holds the plaque presented to her by the Melrose Civitan Club for her outstanding citizenship. The plaque, "Junior High Best Citizen of the Year", is awarded annually to one eighth grade student from each school in the Nashville area.